

The Lomond Press

VOL. 2. NO 47

LOMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1918.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

LOCALETS

R. W. Clements of Kincardine, Ont., brother of W. J. Clements of Lomond is up from Ontario and is now working with Jens Sokvitne on the Porter Noyes buildings.

H. W. Chapman of Alsask, Sask., has been engaged as manager of the Associated Farmers Limited and is expected here this week to assume his new duties.

Mrs. J. H. Doane is spending the week in Lethbridge.

Mr. Tibert drove up from Barons to spend Sunday with his family. He proposes to move the household to Barons in the course of a week or so.

The Amethyst Red Cross Society will hold a dance in the Kinnondale Hall on the evening of May 24th.

May 17th. appears to be a great day of mobilization in Calgary of new troops that come under the Order in Council with regard to military service. Quite a number of the boys from this district have been ordered to report.

Clifton's Council meets May 20th.

Lomond Agricultural Society executive will meet Saturday evening, May 18th.

The Rebekah Lodge on Thursday evening met in social order to bid farewell to Mrs. G. B. Tibert, Grand Matron of the Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Tibert was presented with a Rebekah pin as token of esteem and fraternal friendship.

W. A. Teskey has taken over the Massey-Harris implement agency. Mr. Moore, the blockman from Medicine Hat, being in town this week transferring the responsibility from Mr. Bowers.

Dad will see that you are delivered to and from Lomond safely. Nuff Said.

Mr. Elliott is in Calgary this week.

The Commercial Cafe opened again on Wednesday under new management.

H. E. Elves has received the appointment of Process Issuer.

Tom Farrand is over from Vulcan operating the C. B. Shimp Land Co. business.

A. C. Little's brother arrived from the States last Friday.

O. Baker and O. Stone went to the city on Monday on military issues, Mr. Stone signing up on the Air service.

C. Reedman is building a refrigerator for Neil & Henson.

WAR LETTER FROM PERCY HESKETH

Well, we had some very exciting times during the latter part of the year but recently it has been quiet, for us at any rate.

It is a very peculiar feeling with your nerves at their highest tension listening for the sound of the shells coming over and locating the spot where she is going to drop. It is very much the same as when one is trained as fine as possible on the eve of a "cup final"—just before the game starts, you know the feeling one gets one forgets what might be the result or disaster to one's self so long as the side he is on wins. That is the best, I think, in which to describe it.

We have superb leaders of good experiences and the men are splendid. In fact, I shall always consider it one of the best things that ever happened to belong to this regiment.

You have no doubt read of the brigade generally and so there is no need for me to say more, except to tell you that they did everything asked of them and did it exceptionally well.

Honestly, as far as I know, the war is not going to last much longer, but both sides are now that is the crucial moment) going to strive with all their power for the one decisive blow. Naturally the one who has the greatest man power is going to have an advantage but then an attacking force must, to ensure success, must be far greater than the defensive when the defensive power has had time to prepare for that attack. You will quiet understand that man-power is an absolute necessary so don't forget that the boys over hear have their eyes on Canapa at present, watching for help to come from there. The men over hear who have been out for three years are tired of war. And just to think of it. Three years of fighting against these weapons of devilish enmity, it is not surprising thing. But as long as everything is well at home they are satisfied to carry on.

I could describe to you the difference sights and sounds but that would take too long, and it can wait till after the war is over.

MOTHER'S DAY

The children of the Lomond Sunday School are preparing a program suitable for "Mother's Day" to be given on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the church. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

W. A. Teskey unloaded a "Samson" tractor on Monday and is having the time of his life demonstrating the likely looking machine.

Mr. Branscombe of Olds has purchased Mrs. Greenwood's store building and will open up a modern refreshment parlor.

School Inspector Liggett is visiting the Lomond school today.

The Frank Brown Co. is levelling off their business lot with the prospect of extension in mind.

PLACING BOYS ON THE FARMS

Mr. Craig of Lethbridge was in town on Wednesday afternoon organizing a local committee to supervise the placing of boys on the farm to placate the shortage of labor and increase production of foodstuffs. The committee consists of the following: Chairman, L. H. Phillips, secretary, Rev. W. H. Irwin, W. H. Smith, L. M. Swain, T. A. Kennedy, A. Webster and R. L. King. Farmers who are willing to take a boy for the summer should consult Mr. Irwin on the matter.

Little we realize the need for increased production. The need for men at the front is so pressing that it is considered necessary to call up certain classes of men from the farms and it is now necessary for those left to carry on and through inspired effort increase on the result heretofore attained. In France with seven million men called to the colors since the beginning of the war twice the acreage of land is being cultivated, but unfortunately through the lack of fertilizers the yield does not compare favorably with the effort. In England the same. Women have taken up the work of the men and actually surpassed the records of the men previously employed in these positions. The urgent need inspired them to the limit of their ability.

We have got to win the war. This means a sacrifice of our manhood. We have got to feed our soldiers, ourselves and help our allies. This calls for sacrifice and for labor. First, conserve food; second, produce it.

Bow City

Mr. H. Cragg was visitor the week-end with his brother and helped Sunday evening at the service with a splendid sermon.

Mrs. Scroggie is away on a visit to Lethbridge for a month or more.

The Armstrong Brothers expect to have the Amethyst school house completed at the end of the month.

Charley Westgate in his last letter home gives the Y.M.C.A. work unqualified praise for the work they are doing.

When you want quick delivery see Dad Cox.

Plastering!

I will be in Lomond on or about May 6th. to again take up the plastering business.

J. Williamson.

TRIVERS

Mr. Bradley of the Standard Bank, Calgary, was a week end caller last week.

C. Landon took his little boy Lyall to Lethbridge to be operated upon.

Men are arriving on every train these days to work on the Irrigation Ditch.

Among the many Lethbridge callers this week were Mr. and Mrs. Whitting, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitting, Mr. and Mrs. Teskey, and Mrs. Mitchell, Messrs. Muir, Keating, Paulson, Jerry Rickett, Murphy, and C. Johnson.

Miss Davis returned from a visit to Calgary recently.

Mr. Marquette, electrician of the A. B. C. Company Calgary, is installing an up to date electric light system and battery charging plant in W. A. Teskey's Ford garage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor motored to Enchant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray had Mr. and Mrs. Wooster and family motoring Sunday.

Mr. McClean of the Canadian Land and Irrigation Co. motored up from Medicine Hat this week.

Mr. and Mr. H. Holden have moved to their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenier arrived in Lethbridge this week after spending the winter in California. They are expected to go on their farms near town immediately.

The Thwaites Brothers from south of town made a business call this week.

The Ladies Aid held their annual election of officers last week Thursday, Mrs. Hunter being elected President again, Mrs. Holden vice-President and Mrs. Lee Sec. Tres. Light lunch was served.

Mr. Bray and Mr. Parcell motored to Enchant Sunday night.

Mr. Fred Lewis of Enchant was a caller this week also Mr. Demuch.

The Red Cross continues to sew twice a week. All are welcome to help this good cause along.

Midway

A Pie Social and Entertainment will be given next Tuesday evening, May 14th., in Midway school house under the auspices of the Ladies Aid. Each lady is expected to bring her best brand of pie. A feature of the program will be a lantern lecture on "The War on the Western Front."

Y. M. C. A. DOES A NOBLE WORK

Writing to E. G. Phillips, Secretary of the Military Y. M. C. A. in the Victoria Park Barracks at Calgary, one of the men who has done his bit "over there" says:-

Dear Mr. Phillip:-

Having served with the 49th. Bn. Overseas for a period of some two years, I feel that I would like to express my appreciation of the good work done by the Y. M. C. A., behind the lines, and more especially of the advanced position on the firing line where every effort is made to give comfort, and attention to the troops, as far as permitted by the difficult problems of transportation.

The Y. M. C. A. man is looked upon as brother and friend, and the little hut with the Red Triangle, is the nearest approach to home for the lonely Canuck on the Western battle front.

Yours sincerely,

(signed) J. Doherty, Late 49th. Bn. C. E. F.

Unable to get back to France because of wounds, many of these heroes have gone right into the heart of the fray with the Red Triangle, and in this manner stood behind their comrades in the front trenches. Capt. Bob Pearson M. L. A., was one man who was able to get back to France in this way. In addition these men understand what is needed in no uncertain way.

Continuing, Capt. McNeill said, that the work of the Y. M. C. A. begins in England, 76 centres being located in the camps, 16 in convalescent hospitals and the others in the training camps.

The work in England is most important because it is in the training camps that the men form friendships and receive impressions that remain with them through the coming hour of trial.

The British Army has entrusted to Canadians the construction of all light railways, and most of these standard gauge railways, and almost all the forestry work is done by Canadians, and in all these activities, the Y. M. C. A. is with the men.

But its most important work at the front, is in the forward areas, beyond the concentration points. Here there are 23 places operating in dug-outs and cellars. These are never closed, and no matter what part of the service may have to go by the boards, temerarily, these forward services are kept up, 24 hours a day, and the hot drinks, biscuits chocolate and comforts furnished the men by these centres are free of charge thanks to the generosity of Canadian people.

Previous to big attacks, the war department notifies the Association of the positions to be attacked, and positions are taken in dressing stations, so that the men may be taken care of as they come to the dressing station. In the memorable attack of the 15, 16 and 17th. of last August, when Hill 70 was captured, Capt. McNeill and Capt. Dickson arranged their supplies the night before, and waited for the morning. Half an hour after the attack began, the stream of wounded commenced to pour in.

One huge Highlander reached the dug-out with nothing of his uniform left, but his kilt, the remainder of his raiment decorated the field.

Look for the new stories soon to appear in The Press.

Speaking of Insurance

Look up the Rating of the following Companies:

For Life, Sickness and Accident

The Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident.

For Fire

The Acadia, The Western, Globe & Rutgers, Providence, Washington, Fireman's Fund, and the Winnipeg Fire.

For Live Stock

The General Animal.

For Hail

The Excess, The United, and the Winnipeg Fire Underwriters Agency.

Also a Speedy Sale of Your Land. Give Your Listings to---

C. B. Shimp Land Co.
LOMOND and VULCAN

Lomond District Has Certain Advantages

For proof of this in buying Men's and Boys' Wear visit our store and make comparisons.

Men's Rain Coats

Our lowest priced rain coat is a double-texture paramatta with heavy lining, 50 and 52 inches long, all sizes. - **\$8.50**

Other lines of wool tweeds, waterproofed, in slip on and balmaccan styles, some are belters in fancy tweed effects, prices from - **\$10.00 to \$23.50**

Men's Fine Shirts

See our showing of men's fine shirts. Over 500 shirts to select from. All styles. Priced from - **90c. to \$5.00**

A Bargain

150 pairs men's fine suspenders, all styles, regular 75c., to go at - **45c.**

Other lines of fine and heavy work suspenders, 100 pairs, regular to 50c., for - **25c.**

Suits to Measure

Suits to measure, fit and workmanship guaranteed, 1500 cloth patterns to select from.

Men's Khaki Drill Pants

Made with cuffs, belt loops, 2 side, 2 hip and watch pockets, good fitting, well made. Per pair - **\$1.75**

Cottonade Pants

In fancy grey stripe mixtures. Only about fifty pairs of this line in stock. Per pair - **\$1.25**

About ten different styles of work pants, including our guaranteed corduroy, each line a winner, ranging in price from - **\$1.50 to \$5.00**

Oxford and Galatea Shirtings

Made in a variety of colors, good fitting, large roomy shirts, all fast colors, the ideal summer work shirt. Priced from - **\$1.00 to \$1.35**

Fine Percale Shirts

In plain white with separate soft collar to match. All sizes, special - **\$1.25 each**

Combination Overall Suits

We have about 100 suits left that we bought at a special figure, in plain blue and khaki shades, to go at - **\$3.00**

The Frank Brown Co.
Limited

Out Goes Millinery

I disposing of my entire stock of millinery and everything must be cleared out by May 23rd. To do this I am making the PRICES to demand attention. The regular prices were reasonable compared with city points, but this clearing sale will eclipse them all.

\$6.00 Hats for \$5.00

\$5.00 Hats for \$4.25

\$4.00 Hats for \$3.25

\$3.50 Hats for \$2.25

Everything must be out by the 23rd. Come early and get first choice.

MRS. A. GREENWOOD

English Mothers Doing

Important War Service

Rearing Their Children

NOT many weeks ago, writes Basil Clarke, in The London Daily News, I stood in the grim valley of the Ancre watching our men's war work there. Yesterday I sat in a London park watching our women's war work there. The two places provided scenes in fitting contrast for the head and tail, the front and reverses of war's shield.

You remember how sunny and fresh it was. The trees, which only a day or two earlier had seemed but thinly powdered with green, were thick emerald clusters against the blue of the sky above. The hand-rail of the park seat was warm. I could feel the glow of it on my palm, and the pleasing tingle of hot sunshine upon the back of my hand. Spring, rebirth, growth were in the touch of the air.

As I sat there with hat on the seat beside me, and face to the breeze and sun, something small and light touched my foot. I looked down. It was a little rubber ball. A tiny fellow of three or four in a sailor suit stood a few yards away, looking at it ruefully, not daring to come nearer. I beckoned him to come and get it. No, he would not. His body swayed restlessly from his hips and his chubby fingers sought his mouth. He looked at me from under his eyes, but would not come. I picked up the ball, and threw it toward him. He captured it and made off. A moment later the ball was again at my feet, and again I threw it back. This time he chuckled. Soon it came again, and then I made the discovery that the little fellow was rolling it there on purpose; he liked me throwing the ball back to him; he "wanted to play."

So we played for quite a time till his mother came. She shepherded him to the shade of a chestnut tree, where were gathered little folk of her family. There was the baby in a "pram," my sailor-suit friend of the ball game, and another very like him; also a fellow of six, and a little girl of seven or eight. From innermost recesses of baby's "pram" were produced jam, sandwiches, seed

cake, and a thermos flask of hot milk; and they took tea under the trees.

The beauty of the children, and the patient, gentle watchfulness of the mother set me thinking. The park was full of children, beautiful children, especially babies. I don't know how the Birth Registrar's figures bear me out, but it seemed to me that I had never seen so many children in the park in other years. "Prams" with sleeping babies sheltered under every tree. Children not much older were sprawling on the grass, or feeding the ducks, or skipping and jumping; and it seemed to me that I had never seen them playing more happily or looking so well.

In watching the children I made another discovery. The number of mothers in the park was greater than usual; the number of nurses less. One missed the uniforms and "streamers," the methodical walk and the calm detachment of the nurses; one heard more shouts of "Mother" and "Mammy." Is it that in war time more mothers are seeing to the welfare of their own little folk? It seemed so.

Many mothers I noticed with only one child, and that a baby. They pushed their perambulators with wistful, far-off eyes. And some of these mothers, though little more than girls, were in black—widows already, with but one baby to solace them for their loss.

It was this sadder side of the park's war work that took my mind back to our men's war work on the western front. I saw again the barren slopes of the Somme and the Ancre. They were muddy and shell-pocked. The trees were now powdered green with spring. They were maimed and pollarded by shell fire; trees with ugly shortened branches, trees like deformed hands. Beneath them lay not sprawling youngsters with pink, chubby legs, but top-coated bundles, a motionless motley of gray-blue and khaki, the dead of two armies in their great coats, all huddled, all cold, all gone—leaving it to those mothers and those slowly walking widows and those wide-eyed babies of the parks to carry on their life and its tradition.

A great war work these mothers in the parks are doing. To turn a shell or fill a fuse, to tend the wounded or to type the letters of a chief of staff—all those are valuable war work, too, and they may seem to some women to have about them more of the romance and adventure of war. But to shape a human body and mind, a new little

human body and mind, for good, in place perhaps of one that has gone—there can be no greater war work than that.

To Increase Food Supplies.

The following migratory wild birds may now be killed in England and Wales with a view to increasing the food supply of the country:

Curlew, knot, whimbrel, golden plover, redshank, godwit, snipe, woodcock, teal, widgeon, mallard, shoveller, pochard, pintail, brent goose, pink-footed goose, white-footed goose, barnacle goose, and grey lag goose.

The food controller has empowered the Board of Agriculture to authorize the taking of sea fish in the tidal or territorial waters of England and Wales by any method or appliance, and at any time or place, which is now unlawful; and to permit the sale of fish so taken.

Royal Titles Confusing.

The changes in royal titles call attention, inevitably, to a few of the complications that the war has brought with it. There were few princes more popular than was Prince Christian Victor, who died as a gallant British officer in South Africa; but his brother, Prince Albert, is fighting in the German army. The Duke of Albany is one of the "enemy princes" with whom Parliament is concerned just now, whose banner has been removed from St. George's Chapel; but his sister is the wife of Prince Alexander of Teck, who is a British officer, and now becomes an earl.

We—or, at least, those of us whose memories are not uncomfortably long—are inclined to forget that Prince Christian's German title may almost be described as German by accident. He was a German prince when he married Queen Victoria's daughter, certainly; but he had only been German for three years at that time. Schleswig-Holstein was the cause of the Prussian attack on Denmark more than half a century ago, and until that attack succeeded Prince Christian was a Dane.

Two Crimean Veterans.

Two Crimean veterans, probably the last in Ireland, have just died. One was John Hayes, aged ninety-two, who was wounded at the siege of Sebastopol, and the other Denis Heiligan, aged ninety-four, who had thirty-eight years' service.

Alberta's Wool.

Alberta's total wool clip of 2,086,663 pounds is valued at \$1,181,628.29 by James A. Hill, of the Dominion live stock branch, who has just completed a census of the wool shipped from the province this season.

Average price to grower is 60c per pound.

The highest price for any individual grade was 67.39c per pound, bid on a lot of fine medium combing at a Toronto sale. This year's clip represents more money than two average clips would in ordinary times.

Mr. Hill states that the industry is on a sound footing all over the province. Many of the range sheep are pasturing on forest reserves in the mountains, though some of them, including part of a band owned by Ray Knight, have been brought back to the prairie owing to the damage done to feed by forest fires.

King George's Subjects.

It is not generally known that King George rules over more Mohammedans than the Sultan of Turkey, over more Jews than there are in Palestine, and over more negroes than any other sovereign who is not a native of Africa.

GET IT AT
THE
"4 X"

A good stock of Fresh
and Cured Meats.

Fish and Poultry
in Season.

Neil & Henson
LOMOND

The Lomond Press

LOMOND, ALBERTA.

Published Every Friday.
Advertising Rates on Application.

RAE L. KING, PROP.

LOMOND, ALBERTA, MAY 10, 1918

NOTES

Don't make it hard for the boys. They are not going into military as a source of pleasure. Soldiering is a serious duty and the least we can do is to abstain from any utterances that would tend to embitter the hearts of the boys now on their way to the training camps. It is hard to see them go, but, when it is courage that is expected of the boys at the front we should at least exercise fortitude at home. Don't write doleful letters to the boys. Remember, they are serving to protect this land from such vandalism as was perpetrated in Belgium, in northern France, in Poland and in Serbia. They are fighting for a cause that holds sacred the virtue of women and the rights of civilians. Does the enemy do that?

The new poolroom regulations apparently designed to do away

with the rowdyism heretofore associated with these places of amusement. You could walk into most any pool room and see big signs for "no gambling" and yet walk up to the counter and roll the bones with the proprietor for a glass of two per cent. You could turn around and see the players openly shooting for so much per shot or game. There were large signs for no profane language, but patrons were allowed the freedom of the seas and they took it. So it is little wonder that a what-might-have-been clearly respectable business became an agency to be feared by parents of growing boys. We would not advocate the elimination of the poolroom, but certainly insist upon them living up to the articles of their license.

Are we going to have a Board of Trade? It would be a good idea to get together and see if something cannot be done. The road question is going to beat us out if some united effort is not soon put forth on the part of the town.

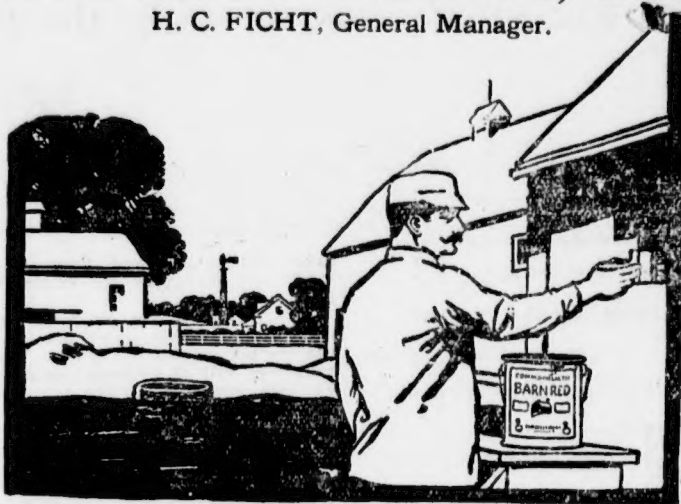
It is now claimed by the authorities that the ship construction surpasses submarine losses and that the rate of destruction on enemy submarines is steadily on the increase.

We delight in furnishing paint for all purposes---Outside, Inside, Walls (flat-tone), Floors, Vehicles, Implements, Automobiles, etc.---Oil and Turpentine.

THIS IS NO SIDE LINE WITH US. WE ARE HERE FOR THE BUSINESS.

Associated Farmers, Ltd.

H. C. FICHT, General Manager.



PLOW SHARES

We carry a full stock of shares and supply you for any make of plow.

12" \$3.75 - 14" \$4.00 - 16" \$4.25

Now is a good time to buy as prices are bound to advance.

Binders

Now is a good time to place your order, as they are going to be scarce and we want to get our orders in as soon as possible.

Second Hand Plow

We have on hand one slightly used 5-bottom P. & O. Engine Gang. In good shape. To go at a bargain. Call and see this plow.

OILS:---We are handling Tractor Lubricating Oils, Hard Oils and Greases, and can supply your wants at the very lowest prices.

Axelsson & Williamson

I. H. C. AGENTS

LOMOND, ALTA.

Hail Insurance!



We are agents for the largest and strongest British and the largest and strongest American Hail Insurance Companies operating in Canada.

We wish our customers to remember that our service does not end when we have received your application. We are your agents as well as the agents of the companies until your hail insurance claim, if any, has been paid to you.

In 1916, the very severe hail year, many companies discontinued writing hail insurance. Small companies experienced difficulty in meeting their payments. Why take chances with little companies? When we can insure your crop with a strong and thoroughly reliable company at absolutely the very lowest rates obtainable from any hail company operating under the supervision of the Western Canada Hail Underwriters Association.

The companies we represent are The Home, The Employers Liability, The British Crown and The British America, with total assets of Over Sixty-Five Million Dollars.

If in doubt regarding the business standing of any hail company, call at our office. We have the government records.



The Lomond Realty Co.

H. E. ELVES and L. M. SWAIN, Joint Managers.

STILL MAKING GRINDSTONES.

One Family Has Operated New Brunswick Quarry for a Century

At Woodbine, N. B., five miles from Sackville, in the Moncton consular district, is a grindstone quarry whose product, until the present transportation restrictions, was shipped in large quantities to ports on the eastern seaboard of the United States, says a consular report from Moncton, N. B.

The president of the company operating this quarry states that grindstones were first quarried in Canada near Minudie, N. S., probably by the French, for local use before the British occupation, or about 1746. In the early part of the nineteenth century the great-grandfathers of the present holders of the leases, in company with an associate, acquired control of these grindstone ledges and began making regular shipments of grindstones to the United States in small vessels.

Quarries were opened at other points, notably in Pictou County, N. S.; at Shediac and Fox Creek, along the Miramichi river, and at Stonehaven, Gloucester County, in New Brunswick. At the last named operations were started in 1856.

Although the Stonehaven quarries lie beyond the limits of the Moncton consular district, a description of them cannot well be omitted. Stonehaven is situated on the south bank of the Bay of Chaleur, eighteen miles east of Bathurst. The bank of the cliff at this spot is fifty feet or more in height; on the beach below is the quarry operated by the same company as that similarly employed near Sackville. It is said that half the grindstones used in Canada originate at Stonehaven. The product consists of stones of all sizes from eight inches in diameter, for kitchen use, to eighty-four inches in diameter by fourteen inches thick. The latter is the largest "stock" stone, each one weighing about three and a half tons. Stones from twelve to thirty inches in diameter for the hardware trade are made in large quantities. Stones from thirty to forty-eight inches for machine-shop use are made in only slightly less quantity.

The Stonehaven quarries were reclaimed from tidewater by the building of dams. The most recently constructed of these dams is over one and a quarter miles long. Like the others, it is built chiefly of timber cribwork filled with stone, and heavily rip-rapped on the side exposed to the sea. After the dam is built the water is pumped out and quarrying begins. The stone lies in horizontal sheets of varying thickness, the total depth of the formation being about twenty-five feet.

Modern methods are employed at the Stonehaven plant. A steam channeller and steam and air drills are used as required, and by their use, with powder and wedges, the rock is quarried to the required size. It is then hoisted to the "dump," where the stonecutters take it and shape it round. From there, if it is not too thick for a single grindstone, it goes direct to the lathe to be finished. If the block is two or three feet thick it is sent to the saws and cut to the required thickness. This applies to the larger stones. The smaller stones are split out of the irregular-shaped that come out along with the larger stones. The stones are cut round and shaped as a rough grindstone.

For handling stones three derricks are used at the quarry, three at the mill, and three at the wharf and station, while a travelling derrick operating under its own power and equipped with an "orange peel" bucket has been used for stripping purposes. One steam plant of fifty horsepower operates the hoisting machinery for the quarry derricks. Another of about the same capacity handles the pumping plant and the steam channeller.

A 100-horsepower plant runs the mill machinery. This consists of an air compressor for the hammer drills

used in the quarry, three gang saws, eight lathes, two scythe stone grinders, and a shingle mill for making shooks for scythe stone boxes, besides the necessary hoisting and pumping machinery, exhaust fans, etc. Water for the boilers is piped from a reservoir half a mile away. A good public wharf provides accommodation for water shipment. About 2,500 tons represents the normal average annual output of the New Brunswick grindstone quarries.

What a "Tommy" Costs.

The weekly value of the state's expenditure on the infantry private with a wife and two children, corresponding to the wage payable in civil life, is approximately as follows:

Pay, 7s to 10s 6d, of which 3s 6d goes to the wife as compulsory allotment; clothing, 3s; board and lodging, 20s; separation allowance, 17s 6d to 21s (plus the man's 3s 6d allotment); civil liabilities grant, average 7s 6d, maximum 10s. Cost per week 47s 6d to 94s 6d.

For single soldiers the cost varies from 30s without civil grant to 73s 4d with the grant.

BUILDING? YES!

Our stock of Carpenter's Tools and Builder's Hardware is bound to be of interest to anyone that is figuring to build this summer.

"The Tin-Shop Takes Care of the Furnace."

L. H. Phillips

F. O. McKENNA
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY
Office: Above Standard Bank
LOMOND - - ALBERTA.

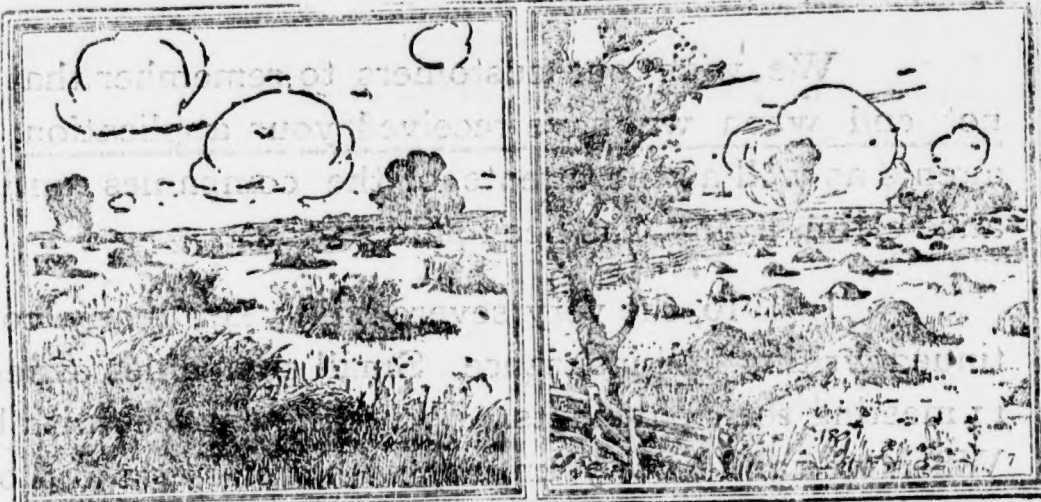
HERBERT J. MABER
SOLICITOR AND
BARRISTER
VULCAN - - ALBERTA

Restaurant

Jang How, Prop.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Soft Drinks, Temperance Beer,
Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.



The Ford Saves the Hay and Oats the Horses Eat

IT HAS been estimated that five acres of land are required to maintain one horse for a year, and that the same five acres would produce nearly enough food for two people. If 50,000 Canadian farmers each replaced one horse with a Ford, 250,000 acres would be added to the Nation's source of food supply and enough extra food made available to feed 100,000 people.

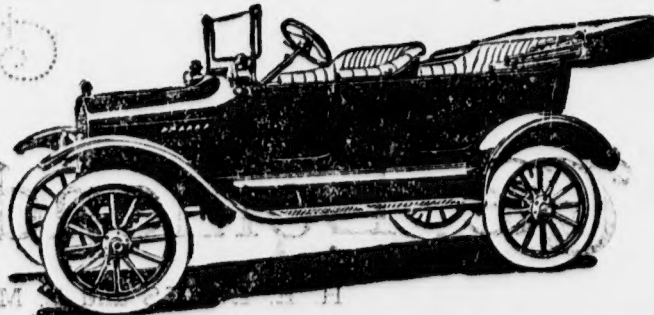
Just think what a great service this means to the country at the present time and the benefit to the farmers from the sale of food produced on this acreage.

A Ford car also saves the farmer a week or more of valuable time each year, which can be used for further productive work. The Ford travels three times as fast as a horse and rig—costs less to run and keep, and is far easier to take care of. With labor so scarce and high priced, time means money, so do not delay in getting your Ford.

Ford

Touring - \$595
Runabout - \$575
Coupe - \$770
Sedan - \$970
Chassis - \$535
One-ton Truck \$750

E. O. B. FORD, ONT.



W. A. Teskey - Dealer, Lomond

Warning and Advice!

TO THE FARMERS

Do not risk your year of toil and expense by failing to insure your crop against hail storm.

Your section may be the FIRST visited.

Protect yourself by a policy in the "CONNECTICUT" with its sixty-eight years of honorable record and----

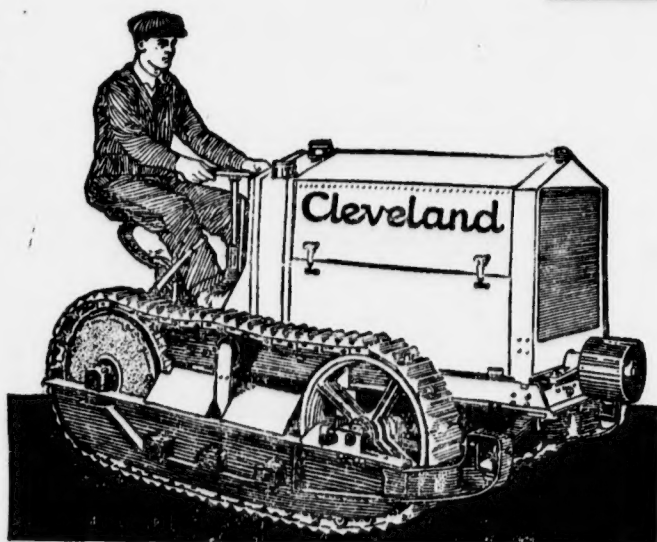
Cash Assets of \$8,414,874.03

Losses Paid of \$49,551,838.49

Satisfy yourself of the financial strength behind your policy.

Hail storms in Canada during 1917 cost millions of dollars, and who can foretell what 1918 will bring?

Insure in the "Connecticut"



The Cleveland Tractor

SEE THE WONDER
TRACTOR OF THE HOUR
A demonstrator on hand.

W. H. Smith
Lomond

DEALER "OVERLAND" CARS

The "SAMSON" Tractor

Massey-Harris Implements



W. A. TESKEY

Agent for
CANADIAN FAIRBANKS - MORSE CO.

LOMOND DISTRICT

The wheat seeding will be practically over this week. The grain that was sown early is growing favorably, considering the changeable weather. If Foster would be so kind as to send us less wind and more rain, things would look more encouraging.

The Local Philosopher's theory for cowering east and west is that it shelters the nice little mosquitos when the sun would singe their delicate wings. We are trying to figure out whether he belongs to the humane society or not.

Mrs. Hugh McIntosh is up in Calgary being introduced to the X-Ray.

Mr. Smith from near Champion is here hauling off rock from his land east of town which is being broken. The outfit is going to disk the plowing and flax will be sown on it.

Kenneth McIntosh is spending a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Munro.

The farmers in this district are responding nobly to the cry for greater production by seeding all the land possible to grain. Hog raising will not be indulged in to any extent while the present wheat prices prevail.

Many promising gardens are in the embryonic stages of development.

Mrs. Dufty is about to open suit against Sam Henderson to recover damages for horse pasturage.

Badger Lake

Roger Wilkinson is away to Lethbridge taking a round out of his old friends before reporting for service on the seventeenth.

L. Rue found it necessary to return to Nanton on Sunday owing to the fact that his son was called to the colors.

Seeding is fairly well finished and everyone is anxiously awaiting rain so as to get at the plowing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King and Miss Gooderham were in Calgary over Sunday.

The sloughs are drying out fast but if the rain comes soon there is a good mud bottom to start on.

The Haley family took in Bassano on Sunday.

If you want express daily see Dad.

Dollar for Dollar!

While ~~The~~ Press may not be all that we or our subscribers could desire in a standard of excellence, we believe it is good value at a dollar a year. It is contrary to postal rules to carry subscribers who are more than a year in arrears. Are you paid up?

The Middy Season is Here

We have them in plain white, white trimmed with colors, and in the fancy stripes.

Ladies' Fancy Voile Blouses, all sizes, ranging in price from \$1.40 to \$5.50----just the blouse to wear with the new Palm Beach Skirting which has just arrived, comes in stripes of Pink, Blue and Brown.

New Dress Lengths

We will be pleased to show you our new line of Dress Lengths. Some of the very newest innovations in Flowered and Spotted Voiles, also in Fancy Foulards in Capen, Rose and Green.

FOR THE KIDDIES! We have little girls' ready-to-wear dresses in gingham and print, and little boys' Buster Brown wash suits.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR BUTTER
AND EGGS.

Elliott, Argue & Co.